Brigham Young University

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

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Vaulting to victory

In its first home meet of the season, the women's gymnastics team scored its highest of the season, defeating Boise State and Utah State.

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AFP photo/Jacques Demarthon

Mayor Rocky Anderson and IOC president, Jacques Rogge, hand over the Olympic flag to the Mayor of Torino, Italy, Sergio Champarino, during the Closing Ceremonies.

Salt Lake bids Games goodbye

Star-studded ceremony closes out Olympics

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — With a big sigh of relief and a star-studded celebration, Utah and America bid farewell to the Olympics on Sunday during a rollicking night of song and dance, a celebration of past athletic glory, and a quick glimpse into the future.

The Closing Ceremony was a wild ride — eclectic fun with a big dose of Vegas schmaltz.

Rock band KISS, in full-face paint and body armor, shared the stage with skaters Katarina Witt and Kristi Yamaguichi. Harry Connick Jr. sang while Dorothy Hamill skated. Later, in a more serious moment, the Olympic flame that burned brightly for 17 days went dark.

Most of the 2,500 athletes at the games paraded into Rice-Eccles Olympic Stadium and watched from the stands. Bobsledding bronze medalist Brian Shimer, a five-time Olympian, carried the American flag.

At the end, the athletes came down to the ice sheet on the stadium floor to mingle and party together in the final gathering of 77 nations that came to Salt Lake City — not all of whom got along so well.

The Russians and South Koreans showed up despite threats they might boycott the ceremony to protest what they believed was unfair judging.

The mass of skiers, skaters, snowboarders and sledders watched a ceremonial rite of passage — the passing of the Olympic flag between the mayors of Salt Lake City and Turin, the Italian city that plays host to the 2006 Games.

Earth, Wind and Fire sang. So did Gloria Estefan. Tap dancers danced. The lights went out and a passel of glowing "stick men" skittered across the stadium, while ultraviolet paints shined through the darkness. Vice President Dick Cheney was in the audience.

Narrating the whole thing were a pair of huge dinosaur heads that hovered over the corner of the stadium, chiming in with the occasional wisecrack. Their voices were provided by Utah's favorites, Donny and Marie Osmond.

The Child of Light, urging everyone to "Light the Fire Within" throughout these Games, made his final appearance, and skated with Scott Hamilton.

A crowd of 55,000 in the stadium and millions more TV viewers around the world watched this festival of Americana unfold — kitschy, sparkling and funky.

They also saw a six-minute "introduction" to Turin, in which images of Ferraris, the Sistine Chapel and the Mona Lisa were flashed onto the ice while a singer belted out "Volare."

Salt Lake City organizers and the International Olympic Committee were happy and relieved. The Games weren't tainted by violence. Traffic problems many people predicted never materialized.

IOC president Jacques Rogge had said he would not call any Olympics "the best games ever," as his predecessor, Juan Antonio Samaranch often did.

President Merrill J. Bateman with German President Johannes Rau during of his Olympic visit to BYU.

Nathaniel Wadsworth/ Daily Universe

German president visits Y campus

By Joseph Hadfield
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NewsNet Staff Writer

The German Chief-of-State and his entourage toured BYU on Saturday, interviewing President Merrill J. Bateman and meeting with students as part of his Olympic visit.

"The Americans are friendly and welcoming, even if you win," said President of Germany Johannes Rau through a translator.

Rau's stop at BYU included a 30-minute interview with President Bateman, where Rau asked questions of BYU's history, the link between BYU and The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints of Latter-day Saints and the programs BYU offers.

"What would you suggest to my son to study here?" asked Rau, whose 17-year-old son is on a student exchange in Boston.

President Bateman said the faculties of all departments here are of high quality and BYU has a strong connection with Germany.

"We have 100 students from Germany, and 300-400 have lived there," President Bateman said. "You wouldn't expect that here in the Rocky Mountains."

After their interview, Rau spoke in the Wilkinson Student Center to students and faculty from the German Department.

"I was delighted to meet him and hear his views about the world," said BYU sophomore Heidi Krueger, 20, from Spanish Fork majoring in German.

In a brief speech, Rau took time to discuss the threat of terrorism.

"We make ourselves aware we have prevailed in a lasting bond of friendship," Rau said. "We must ask questions, listen to each other and stand together."

Rau's four-day tour of the U.S. has taken him to Olympic bobsled and speed-skating events, as well as to an interview with President Gordon B. Hinckley and other leaders of the Church of Jesus Christ.

In Germany, Rau founded several universities and was interested in BYU's church-sponsorship and tuition rates.

On Wednesday, the German cabinet approved a law prohibiting universities from charging tuition.

The measure is in response to declining enrollment rates in Germany.

A recent government study shows only 28 percent of high school graduates are enrolled in college the following year.

According to a BYU official, Rau accepted the invitation to visit because of BYU's strong German program.

"Courses we offer to undergraduate students are the kinds you would see in graduate programs at other universities," said Cindy Brewer, assistant professor of German literature and language.

Cougs nab nailbiter win

By Chad Newswander
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NewsNet Sports Writer

Sophomore center Don Howard blocked a potential game-winning shot by the Utes as the unheard buzzer sounded and the roar of the crowd rang through the Marriott Center.

The men's basketball team defeated in-state rival Utah 63-61 in Provo on Saturday afternoon.

"Just give me the ball," senior point guard Matt Montague said with fewer than two minutes to play. "I'll knock down the three."

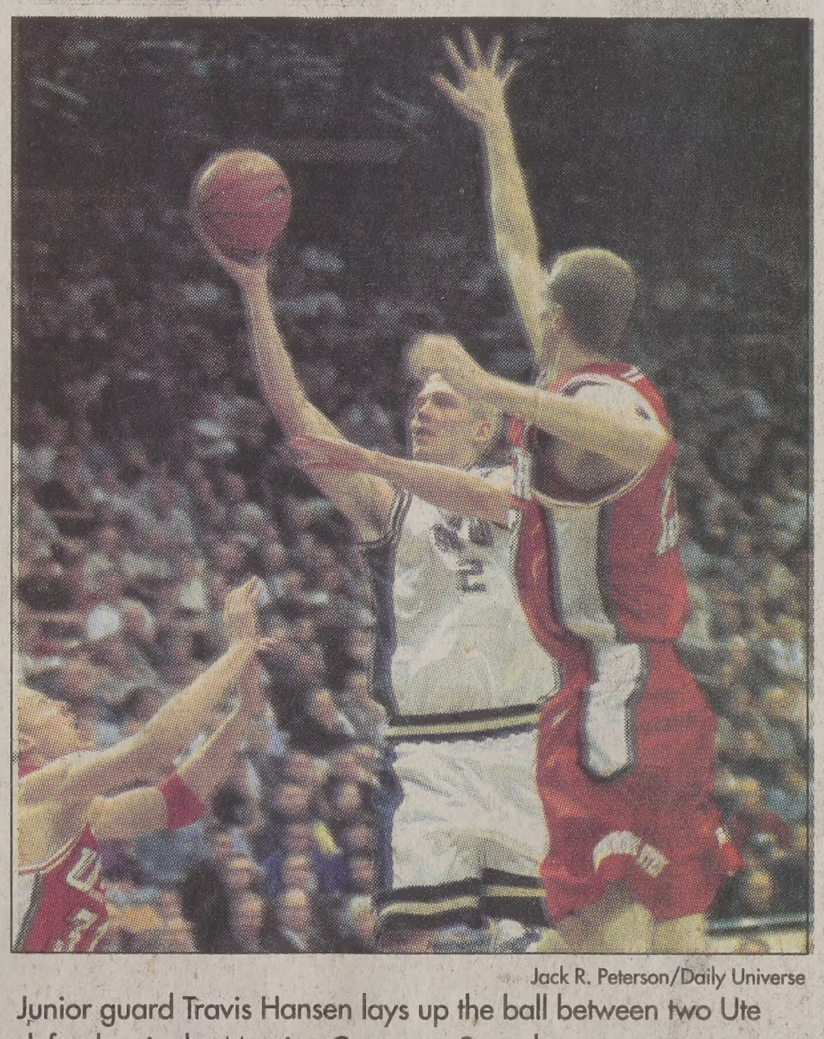
After Montague hit his three, BYU trailed the University of Utah (19-6, 9-3) by one point.

The next play down the court, Montague dished the ball to senior forward Eric Nielsen.

He spun and drained a shot to give the Cougars their first lead of the afternoon with 25 seconds remaining on the game clock.

With that assist, Montague tied the all-time BYU assist record set by Danny Ainge. Both have 539 assists. His play was essential in the final minutes of the game and has been all season.

basketball ▸ page 6



Jack R. Peterson/Daily Universe

Junior guard Travis Hansen lays up the ball between two Ute defenders in the Marriott Center on Saturday.

Navajo code talkers inspire new movie

By David Randall
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NewsNet Staff Writer

World War II code-sending heroes were among the Olympic visitors received at BYU in past weeks.

Navajo code talker Samuel Billison spoke to a crowd of more than 200 Friday and fellow code talker Samuel Tso spoke to a History class Feb. 15.

The code talkers developed a code with the unwritten Navajo language for transmitting war intelligence during World War II, which allowed messages that were once sent in hours to be sent in minutes, Billison said.

Twenty-nine code talkers were awarded the Congressional gold medal in July, and their story will be featured in the movie "Windtalkers."

"The code breakers were a key group who helped preserve freedom," said President Merrill J. Bateman, who served three years in the US Air Force. "It should be known."

Billison and Tso spoke of their experiences at the meetings, including how Tso explained to President Clinton that his name in Navajo Code was "sick bear," and how Marine recruiters came to Billison's graduation and had his name announced as "Private Samuel Billison," as he crossed the stage.

"I wanted to be one of the few and the brave," Billison said.

Their visits to BYU were among over 20 visits made by various code talkers to area high schools and junior high schools, helping to promote "Windtalkers" and to showcase Navajo accomplishments.

Tso said he enjoys talking to youth, especially those who are more rebellious because it teaches them the importance of living within the rules.

"I tell them, it's nice that you're free, but not that free," he said.

The visits were coordinated by the Discover Navajo 2002 project, which was created to educate the world about Navajo people.

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News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Athletes lose gold after failing drug tests

SALT LAKE CITY — Olympic officials, vowing to stay a step ahead of drugged athletes, threw two multi-medalist skiers out of the Games Sunday and stripped them of a gold medal apiece for using a substance not yet on the banned list.

Cross-country skiers Larissa Lazutina of Russia and Johann Muehlegg of Spain forfeited their most recent medals after testing positive for a performance-enhancing drug intended to help kidney patients avoid anemia.

A third cross-country skier Olga Danilova of Russia also tested positive for the same drug, darbepoetin, which boosts the production of red blood cells that carry oxygen to muscles.

All three athletes were tossed out of the Winter Olympics on the final day of competition.

Arne Ljunqqvist, chairman of the International Olympic Committee's medical commission, said the disqualifications were a warning to athletes who think they can get away with using new drugs.

Ice skating marred by scandals, upsets

SALT LAKE CITY — At any other Olympics, Sarah Hughes' stunning figure skating victory and Michelle Kwan's fall from grace would be such a big deal no one would even know, let alone care, about the pairs event.

But at these Games, what happened off the ice was way juicier than anything on it.

Judging improprieties in the pairs competition — skating's very first event — sparked a scandal that rocked the sport and overshadowed just about everything else at the Salt Lake City Games. In the end, it produced a set of extra gold medals for a Canadian duo, and anyone who felt wronged, slighted or just plain cranky suddenly felt free to whine.

The Canadians swapped their silver medals for gold, and ISU president Ottavio Cinquanta proposed sweeping reforms to prevent similar judging scandals in the future.

"It is time to find something new," he said.

20 arrested in Olympic disturbance

SALT LAKE CITY — Police used foam-tipped bullets to scatter an unruly crowd outside a downtown beer garden early Sunday on the last weekend of the Winter Games. Police say 20 people were arrested.

The clash began when Bud World, set up for Olympic festivities, got too crowded and people spilled onto Main Street, just blocks from the medals plaza and main media center.

"The people who were standing on line got unhappy," said Scott Folsom, assistant Salt Lake City police chief. "We're just trying to clear the crowd."

He said he knew of no injuries and no calls for medical assistance. The only property damage he had heard of was a broken window.

He said 75 to 100 helmeted officers were brought into quell the disturbance and close off the intersection. He described the ammunition as "stinger balls."

Campaign finance bill stirs controversy

WASHINGTON — Senate Majority Leader Tom Daschle said Sunday that Senate supporters of campaign finance reform appear to have the votes to head off a possible filibuster.

"I'm hopeful that I can get the Republican support necessary to get the bill up and to have a good debate about it," Daschle said on ABC's "This Week." "But obviously if we don't we'll have to move toward" overcoming stalling tactics. "Then we'll need 60 votes, and ... it looks like we may have 60 votes."

Not so fast, said Sen. Mitch McConnell, R-Ky., the Senate's leading opponent of the reform.

On CNN's "Late Edition," McConnell granted that it is "not possible now" to stop the bill. But he also argued that "there's no particular urgency."

"We'll have at least 41 senators to ensure we have the time to get it in a little better condition," McConnell said.

Weather

Yesterday	Today	Tuesday
High 52 as of		
Low 35 5 p.m.		
Precipitation		
Yesterday trace		
Month to date 0.50"		
Year to date 0.90"		
	Cloudy	Sunny
	High 32	High 35
	Low 14	Low 21

sources: BYU Geography Dept., CNN

Scripture of the Day

"Yea, come unto Christ, and be perfected in him, and deny yourselves of all ungodliness; and if ye shall deny yourselves of all ungodliness, and love God with all your might, mind and strength, then is his grace sufficient for you, that by his grace ye may be perfect in Christ; and if by the grace of God ye are perfect in Christ, ye can in nowise deny the power of God."

— Moroni 10:32

Matt Daw, 22, a sophomore from Murray majoring in pre-management, likes this scripture because "this is what the plan of salvation is all about. We must put off pride and follow the counsels of God by coming to Christ."

The Daily Universe

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Weekly Calendar

To submit an event, send an e-mail to calendar@du2.byu.edu. Include event info, contact name and phone number.

Today

Baseball
BYU vs. Hawai'i-Hilo at 3 p.m. and 5 p.m. in Hilo, Hawaii.

Vocal Performance
BYU's finest vocal students present "Young Artists of Voice" tonight at 5 and Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall. Admission is free.

Tuesday

University Forum
Roald Hoffman addresses BYU students and faculty at 11 a.m. in the Marriott Center.

Baseball
BYU vs. Hawai'i-Hilo at 3 p.m. in Hilo, Hawaii.

"Cyrano"
The classic tale of Cyrano de Bergerac runs until Saturday. Nightly performances at 7:30 in the Margetts Theatre. Tickets are $9 for the general public and $6 with a BYU ID.

Saxophone Quartet
Saxophone quartet performs at 7:30 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall. Admission is free.

Dance Performance
Repertory Dance Theatre, University of Utah Dance Ensemble and BYU Dancers' Company present a program featuring works of Martha Graham, Doris Humphrey and Helen Tamaris at 7:30 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall. Tickets are $12 for general public and $8 with a BYU ID.

Wednesday

Men's and Women's Swimming and Diving
Mountain West Conference Championships on Wednesday through Saturday in Oklahoma City, Okla.

Lecture
Grant Underwood, professor of history, presents "Awash in a Sea of Faith: America and the Second Great Awakening" at 7 p.m. in the HBLL Auditorium.

Thursday

Black History Month Guest Speaker
Marguerette Driessen speaks at 11 a.m. in 3220 WSC.

Women's Studies Lecture
Law professor Cheryl Preston delivers a lecture, "Baby Spice: Lost Between Feminine and Feminist" at noon in 325 SWKT.

Lecture
Rabbi Frederick Wenger presents "The Emigrant Experience of Jews and Catholics in America" at 4 p.m. in the HBLL Auditorium.

Women's Basketball
BYU vs. UNLV at 5 p.m. in Las Vegas.

Men's Basketball
BYU vs. Wyoming at 9 p.m. in Laramie, Wyo.

Friday

Academic
Last day of First-Block classes

Softball
BYU vs. Washington at noon and BYU vs. Santa Barbara at 2 p.m. in St. George.

Women's Tennis
BYU vs. Kansas at 3 p.m. in Provo.

Men's Tennis
BYU vs. Utah State University at 6 p.m. in Provo.

Men's and Women's Track and Field
Last Chance Invitational on Friday and Saturday in Pocatello, Idaho.

Gymnastics
BYU vs. Utah at 7 p.m. in Salt Lake City.

Men's Volleyball
BYU vs. Pepperdine at 7 p.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse.

World War II Re-enactment Dinner Theatre and Dance
A re-enactment of the BYU Junior Prom of March 1943 at 6 p.m. in the WSC Ballroom. The evening includes appetizers, dinner, dancing to the Ray Smith Band and a theatrical musical review. Tickets are $10 without dinner, $20 for dinner, program and dance, and $24 for dinner, program, dance and an appetizer. For tickets visit the WSC Information Desk or call 378-4313.

code talkers

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as well as to help the Navajo people participate in the Games and stir economic and tourism development, said Mellor Willie, public relations consultant for the project.

The code talkers story has gone without major notice since it was declassified in 1967, Willie said, but with the film, delayed from its original November release after the terrorist attacks, and the Congressional awards, interest has risen.

"Not only the whole state of Utah, but the whole country wasn't aware of the contribution and the impact of the Navajo code talkers," Willie said. "It is just a great story that everybody should know about it."

Also at the presentation of Billison was Roger Willie, a Navajo who stars in "Windtalkers," who is helping to promote the film.

"It's world history, it's American history, it's part of my history, it's part of your history," he said. "It demonstrates all the qualities that it takes to have a society ... and to enjoy life in general."

The movie, which stars Nicolas Cage and Christian Slater, will be released June 14.

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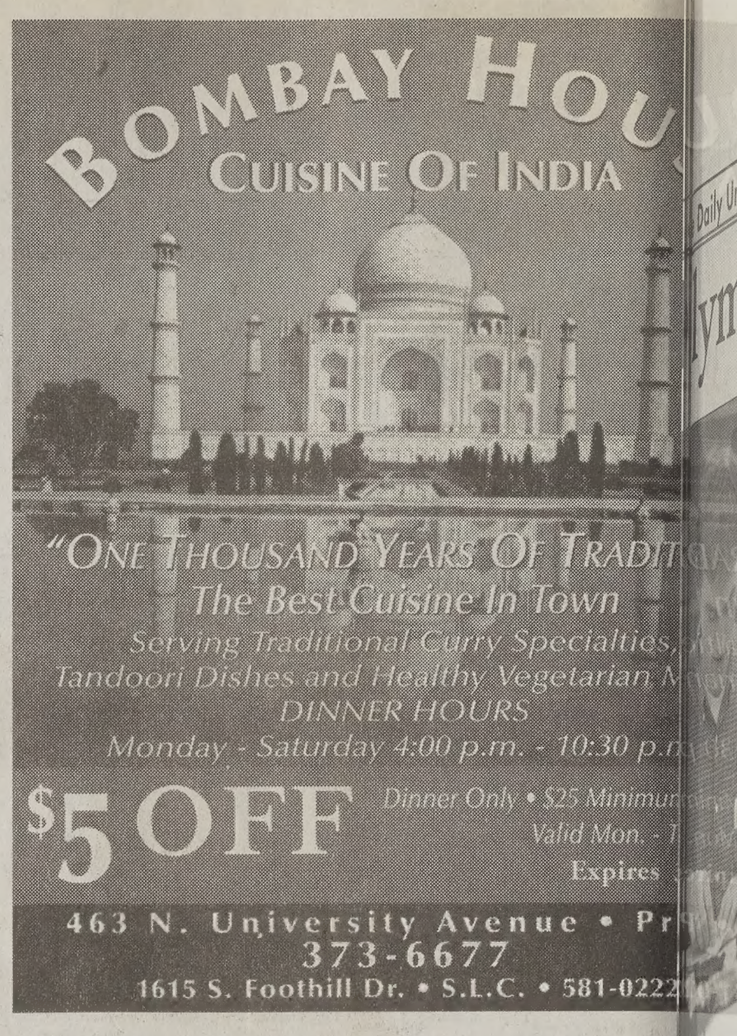
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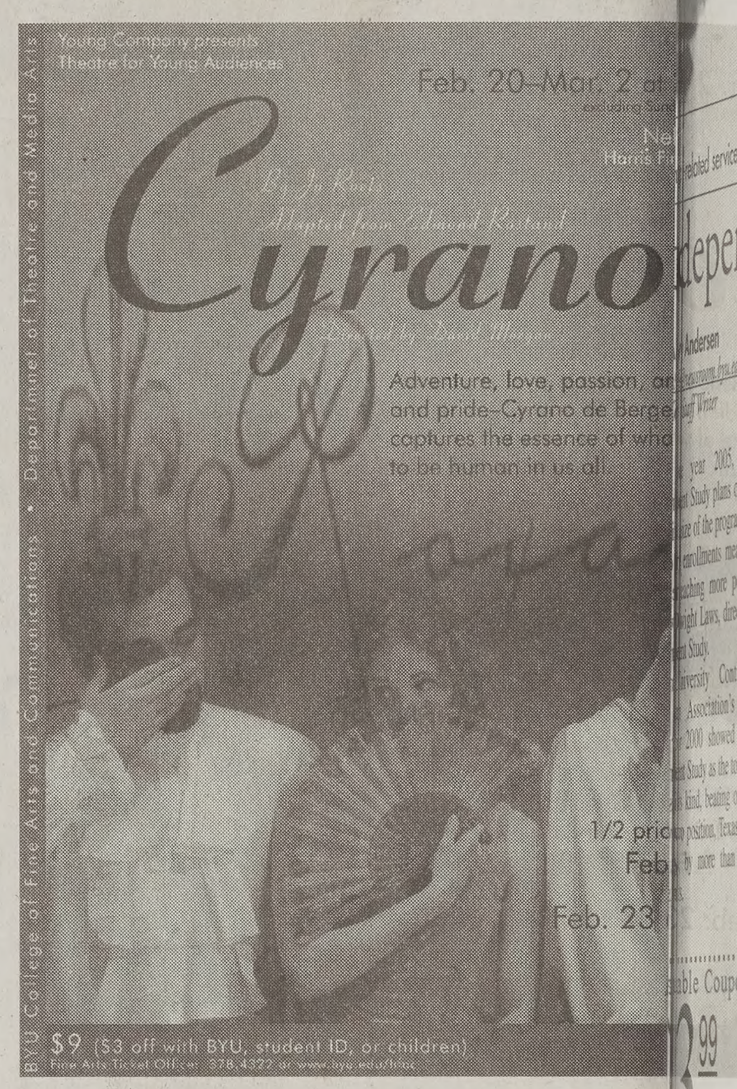
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lympic-sized service project lights fires within

Nathaniel Wadsworth/Daily Universe

elated service project draws students to the Wilkinson Center.

By Natalie Kilgore
natalie@newsroom.byu.edu
News Editor

While some students chose to volunteer with the Olympics in Salt Lake, other BYU students chose to serve the world in Provo.

On Thursday, a two-day service project culminated the activities planned by the BYU Olympic Committee in conjunction with student representatives from BYUSA.

"What we were looking for was something that would work well for students to do over the break," said Amie Adams, 22, a senior from Yuacipa, Calif., majoring in English.

"Everybody really liked the idea of a service project and we went through the church Humanitarian Aid Center to get supplies," she said.

Supplies of scissors, material and patterns littered the scads of tables set up in the WSC Ballroom.

Organizers hoped the service project would be a good alternative for those who weren't able to volunteer, Adams said.

"I think it's a great alternative. The Olympics was a really big time commitment, and it's a really great opportunity if you had that time, but not everyone did," she said. "This was setup to cater to people with not a lot of time."

Vacation plans such as skiing, shopping and sleeping didn't keep students away.

They too made time to serve.

"I've had my fun and played around. It was time to get back to the serious work," said Jeff Stephens, 21, a sophomore from Allen, Texas, majoring in mechanical engineering.

"I wasn't able to volunteer for the Olympics, so I figured this is a good opportunity to do something," Stephens said.

Giving Stephens and others an opportunity, volunteers greatly aided the service project.

They completed the original service project in three hours on the first day, so organizers had to find something else for them to do on the second.

"The volunteers that have shown up have been dynamite," said Courtney Whittington, 21, a junior from Camarillo, Calif., majoring in English. "We had to close the service project early because so many people were on the ball."

The first service project was cutting out patterns for school kits. Eventually a chalkboard, eraser, pens, pencils and paper would be added, Adams said.

"They will be sent to kids around the world that don't have a lot of educational opportunities," she said.

On the second day students cut out material donated by Delta Airlines for hats, booties and teddy bears, Adams said.

"That's what they had the most need for and that kind of worked with our ability level," she said.

Once completed, the cutouts will go back to the Humanitarian Aid Center, then will be taken all around the world, said Curtis Nieleson, a graduate student from Colorado.

ndependent study expands

n Andersen
ewsroom.byu.edu
taff Writer

year 2005, BYU nt Study plans on dou- size of the program.

enrollments mean that aching more people," ight Laws, director of nt Study.

niversity Continuing Association's final 2000 showed BYU nt Study as the top pro- s kind, beating out the o position, Texas Tech by more than 5000 s.

The Independent Study program may educate up to 250,000 people by the year 2005, Laws said. Enrollments for the year 2001 were approximately 95,000.

Laws said the Independent Study organizers do not want to increase the size of the program to show that they have the most people — they are more concerned with extending the influence of the university to as many people as possible.

"I don't think administration is not locked on numbers for numbers sake," Laws said. "Through our distributed learning we are trying to bless the lives of as many church members as we can, as well as others."

Laws said they are also working to reach people outside of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

About 50 percent of the people enrolled in university courses are not members of the Church of Jesus Christ, Law said, and 60 percent of high school students enrolled in classes are not members.

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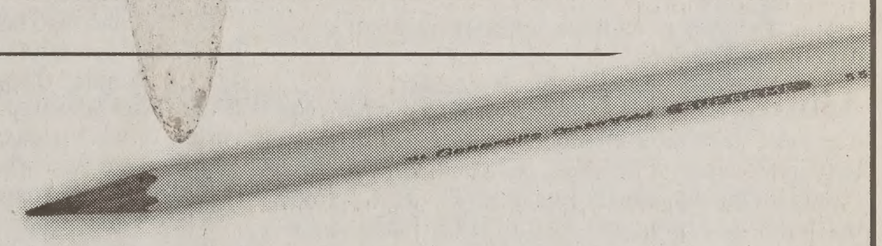

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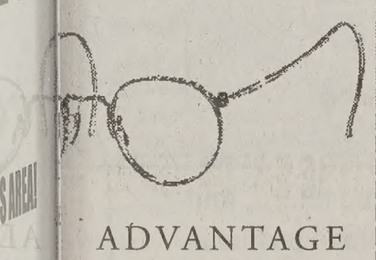
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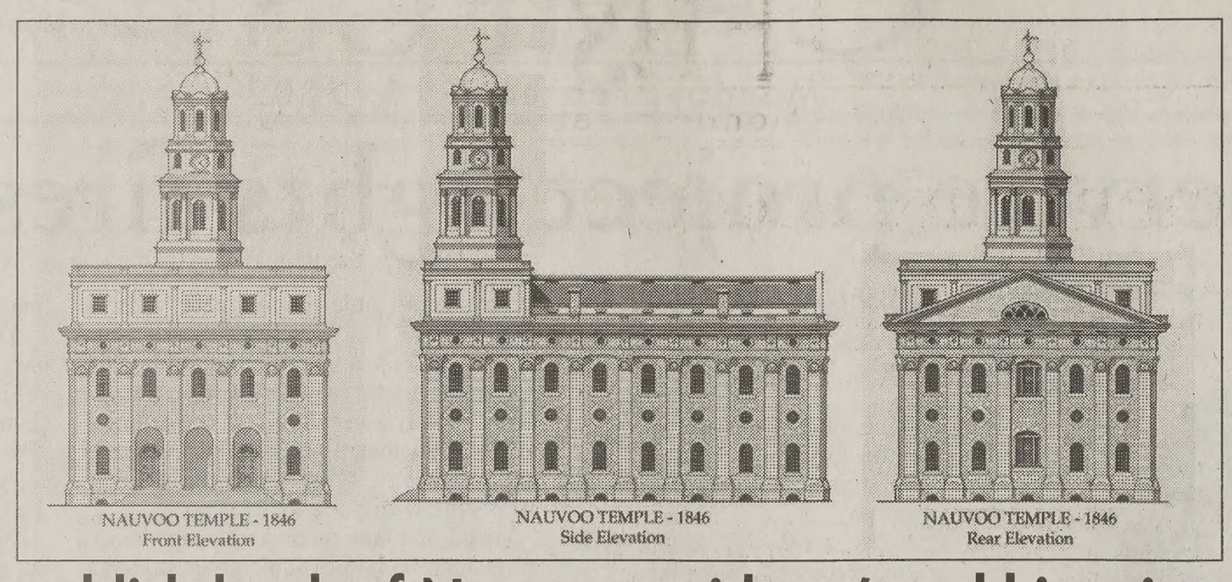
Students gain new perspectives studying in Nauvoo

As part of the BYU Semester at Nauvoo, students have helped with the preparation of Nauvoo's Temple opening in June. Students have done custodial work inside the building and others have compiled personal histories of Nauvoo residents for a new book on the historic city.

graphic by Morgan Van Wagoner



Nine Y students publish book of Nauvoo residents' oral histories

By Emily Andersen
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NewsNet Staff Writer

BYU students are helping to educate residents of Nauvoo, Ill., who are not familiar with the history of the city.

Nine students who participated in BYU Semester at Nauvoo in the Fall of 2001 are publishing a book of oral histories they have conducted with long-time residents of Nauvoo.

"I had learned about Nauvoo from the LDS point of view, but Nauvoo is a city of people who aren't just LDS," said Joella Peterson, one of the students who worked on the book. "There are seven major religions that all work together to make Nauvoo what it is, and I don't think one can fully understand the city without looking at it from multiple perspectives."

> "I had this haunting feeling that I needed to get what these people knew down."
>
> — Larry Dahl, director of BYU Semester at Nauvoo

The nine students participated in the project as part of an English class while they were in Nauvoo. Each student was asked to interview three people who were prominent, or who knew a lot about the history of Nauvoo, said Don Norton, an assistant professor of linguistics and English language, who was the instructor of the class.

"The students interviewed both friend and foe of the church," said Debby Bennion, program developer with Independent Studies and the coordinator of BYU Semester at Nauvoo. "The majority of the responses were positive, but everyone was frank about their opinions."

Norton said students tried to get all sides of the story. Some residents who had reservations towards the church declined interviews, Norton said.

Larry Dahl, the director of BYU Semester at Nauvoo, said he first came up with the idea to record the oral histories when he first moved to Nauvoo.

"I had this haunting feeling that I needed to get what these people knew down," Dahl said.

Dahl said he wanted to record what had been handed down through the generations to the people living in Nauvoo today.

"The students really caught the spirit of what they were doing," Norton said. "They put their hearts and souls into it."

Students volunteer at temp... prepare for public openin...

By Emily Andersen
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NewsNet Staff Writer

The Nauvoo Temple won't be open to the public for another few months, but students participating in a BYU Semester at Nauvoo have had a sneak peek.

Every semester since the Nauvoo Temple started the building process, students have helped in some way with the temple, said Larry Dahl, the director of BYU Semester at Nauvoo.

Ashley West, 19, a junior from Snowflake, Ariz., majoring in history, is participating in the BYU Semester at Nauvoo. She said she has spent time doing janitorial work and said she feels blessed to be able to see the temple before the rest of the public.

"It is such an amazing opportunity to see the temple every day," West said. "I am really lucky to be able to go inside and to see the temple. It is really beautiful."

West said even though she was sweeping, vacuuming ... ping floors, she felt a ve... ful feeling, and enjoye... in the temple.

Shana Poulsen, 18, a so... at Utah State, majoring ... ogy, is also in Nau... semester. She said befor... dents helped clean th... they were able to take a ... She said they were able ... all five floors and th... taught about the arch... Poulsen said the whol... ence was wonderful.

"This is an exciting t... there," said Debby B... program developer and ... tor of BYU Semester a... "Students have been ab... with the groundbreak... everything in between."

Students in Nauvoo th... ter are helping to keep t... clean by washing the fl... said. Each of the 64 st... been able to spend at ... hours inside of the tem... ing.

BYU-Idaho, BYU Honor Codes differ

By Rayana Hunt
rayanahunt@hotmail.com
NewsNet Staff Writer

Imagine a BYU campus without baseball caps, overalls or flip-flops.

For BYU-Idaho students, this is a reality.

While the BYU and BYU-Idaho Honor Codes are the same, there are differences on specifics, particularly in the areas of the dress code and curfew.

Ted Hindmarsh, who works at BYU's Honor Code Office, made a two-week visit to BYU-Idaho to collaborate with its Honor Code Office.

"The Honor Code is the same, but the interpretations...are different," Hindmarsh said.

The BYU-Idaho's dress code states shorts of any length, overalls, sweats, flip-flops or baseball hats are not to be worn to class.

Kristie Lords of the BYU-Idaho dean of Students Office said the dress code intends to elevate the appearance of the students and is not in place just for modesty reasons.

"They are challenging the students to dress a little nicer," Lords said. "And overalls and sweats are a little too casual."

BYU-Idaho also has a curfew when students must be in their apartments. Students should be home by 11 p.m., Sunday through Thursday and by 1 a.m. on Friday and Saturday nights. BYU does not have a curfew of when students must be home.

Lords said her office does occasionally receive complaints from students concerning curfew.

"They know when they come," Lords said, "but they are surprised when it's enforced."

However, Lords said some students come to BYU-Idaho because of the curfew rule.

Heather France, 21, a transfer student from BYU-Idaho, said she didn't have any complaints about being home early.

"I loved curfew," said France, a senior majoring in marriage and family therapy, from Arvada, Colo., "I found myself getting more sleep."

Figure it out

The New York Times Crossword puzzle

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U housing requirements are accepted by UVSC students

Dame
sroom.byu.edu
Staff Writer

most students complain ving in BYU-approved several Utah Valley State students make the choice

BYU students, UVSC have the option to live in apartment complex or ey choose. Yet, many live in BYU-approved

n't track where you live," thy Rakisits, housing at UVSC. "Students who VSC do not have to live ed housing."

senior Drew Jensen ato BYU-approved hous- use of advice from a it was a good place to t had a great ward.

oving to BYU-approved Jensen said he found sev- erences from apartments C.

ggest difference for me sphere," he said. "I like the more mature-like people."

Although UVSC does have student wards, Jensen said he found the BYU student wards better company.

"The people are more friendly and get to know you better," Jensen said.

Some UVSC students choose to live in BYU-approved housing for other reasons.

UVSC senior Stephanie Rice started at BYU and then transferred to UVSC. She continued living in BYU-approved housing because it was easier than moving, Rice said.

The BYU Honor Code restrictions do not stop UVSC students from living in BYU-approved housing.

"It doesn't bother me a bit," Jensen said. "I don't think there's anything good after curfew."

With BYU and UVSC students, both schools said there is no problem with finding adequate housing.

"I know there's ample housing for students," said Stephen Nielsen, housing official for BYU.

UVSC students are allowed to live in BYU-approved housing, Nielsen said.

Even though UVSC students have the option to choose where to live, UVSC offers them the opportunity to live in UVSC certified housing.

UVSC certified housing gives students a guarantee that where they are living is up to a certain standard. It does not include restrictions on student behavior such as whether they live with the opposite sex, Rakisits said.

The process of being UVSC certified is similar to being BYU-approved.

Nielsen said for an apartment complex to become BYU-approved the owner must fill out an application and sign an agreement that he will observe certain rules. The facility is then inspected by BYU.

For a complex to become UVSC certified, the complex owner must sign a landlord agreement.

UVSC checks the housing to make sure it is safe and meets the housing standards, Rakisits said.

A total of 35 apartment complexes in Provo and Orem are certified. Some of the complexes in Provo are also BYU-approved, she said.

Living in UVSC certified housing offers students help with their contracts and landlords.

Landlords also benefit for being UVSC certified.

UVSC students must sign an addendum to their regular contract if they choose to live in UVSC certified housing.

"If UVSC certified we can do things if they don't pay their rent; we have more control over that," said Jennifer Atwood, manager of Brittany apartments.

Landlords treat all students, no matter from which school, the same when they are applying for a contract, Atwood said.

The apartment complexes near UVSC offer different options than those that are BYU-approved.

"Living by UVSC is cheaper," Rice said. "It's not as strict."

But to some students living in BYU-approved housing is worth the drive.

"I would still drive the distance if I had to," Jensen said.

Brittany Brough/Daily Universe

Condo row, located South of campus, is a housing atmosphere students enjoy to live in. BYU housing south of campus attracts many students in the area.

eater students entertain ing the lunch break

Angevine
ail.byu.edu
Staff Writer

going to the library or t to kill an hour between The BYU Department of and Media Arts has an e solution.

sk Club will provide an ree entertainment every afternoon, providing a ne-killing activity to stu-

s so much variety at the b that you won't get on ain-stage," said Abigail , a senior from Waldorf, oring in theater educa-

is directing "The Glass ," showing March 14 as Mask Club.

lub performances have larly occurring at BYU 30 years, said Rodger associate chair of the partment.

ys are short enough that get bored," Tooley said, ree."

sk Club features the talents of senior theater who choose the script, set design, lighting and put together a 35 to 40 oduction, Tooley said.

it shows the talent the ave at BYU and the tal- rofessors have to get the this point," said Gentry n, 24, a senior from Dale, Emery County, n theater.

on is another director his skills March 7 in his n of the comedic farce ing Place."

any people know about Club because copyright only allow us to adver- show titles within the nt and building," said.

odience attendance at b is usually comprised students attending as a nt for other theater prensen said.

ve a medium to full n time, but it definitely fuller," said Wendy 22, a senior from ajoring in theater educa- is also directing a Mask uction.

echam, 18, a freshman sburg, Wasatch County, n pre-theater, said she 0 shows last semester d the performances.

f the shows I saw were e to main-stage produc- said, "in some you can dents are learning."

oductions are every at 1 p.m., 2 p.m. and 4 e Nelke Theater at the admission is free.

Mask Club Schedule

March 7 - The Trysting Place

March 14 - The Glass Menagerie

March 21 - The Scarlet Pimpernel

March 28 - The Ballad of Baby Doe

April 4 - Woyzek

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WEEKEND UPDATE

Olympics Medal Totals

	G	S	B
Germany			35
USA			34
Norway			24
Canada			17
Russia			16
Austria			16
Italy			12
France			11
Switzerland			11
China			8
Netherlands			8
Finland			7
Sweden			6
Croatia			4
Korea			4
Bulgeria			3
Estonia			3
Great Britain			3
Australia			2
Czech Republic			2
Japan			2
Poland			2
Spain			2
Belarus			1
Slovenia			1

BYU Athletics

Men's Basketball
Utah 61
BYU 63

Women's Basketball
Utah 53
BYU 62

Gymnastics
Boise State 193.250
Utah State 192.850
BYU 195.775

Men's Volleyball
Thursday
BYU lost to UCLA
30-25, 29-31, 26-30, 23-30

Saturday
BYU defeated UCLA
28-30, 30-28, 31-29, 31-33, 15-12

Track and Field
The women finished first at the MWC Indoor Track Championships while the men finished second.

Baseball

Thursday	BYU	7
	Hawaii	6
Friday	BYU	5
	Hawaii	10
Saturday	BYU	4
	Hawaii	3

Men's Tennis
Defeated UC-Irvine 4-3

Women's Tennis
Lost to Tennesee 6-1

Men's Basketball AP Top 25

(1) Kansas 88
Nebraska 87

(20) Wake Forest 89
(2) Maryland 90

St. John's 55
(3) Duke 97

(8) Florida 64
(5) Alabama 65

(25) UCLA 95
(10) Stanford 92

MWC Standings

	MWC	All
Wyoming	9-2	18-6
Utah	9-3	19-6
BYU	7-5	17-8
UNLV	7-5	16-9
New Mexico	5-6	15-10
San Diego St.	5-7	16-11
Air Force	3-8	9-15
Colorado State	1-10	10-16

Home crowds spark teams to beat Uta

Women sweep Utah with big win at home

By Rebekah Romney
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NewsNet Sports Writer

It hasn't happened since 1993, but the women's basketball team repeated what couldn't be done in those nine years Saturday night. It swept Utah.

The Cougars beat the Utes for the second time this season, 62-53 in the Marriott Center as the team sent the seniors out with a dramatic win over its in-state rival during the last home game of the season.

Shooting 38 percent from the field and 23 percent from the arc, the Cougars searched for a way to win and found it in junior forward Jennifer Leitner.

"It wasn't one of our better games," coach Jeff Judkins said. "It was a defensive-battle game."

Leitner stepped up to earn her eighth double-double, collecting 18 points and 12 rebounds. The 18 points ties her season-high scoring mark.

"She's the best all-around player in the league," Judkins said. "She gives her whole body for everything. That's why she's hurt all the time."

The Cougars and Utes were neck and neck through the entire first half, entering the locker rooms with the Utes ahead by two points.

Utah's senior center Lauren Beckman led her team with 13 points at the half.

The Cougars came out fired up in the second half and pulled ahead of Utah by 10 points with 5:17 left in the game.

The Utes were far from giving up as they came back within two points with 1 :34 on the clock.

BYU's freshman forward Danielle Cheesman made the play the Cougars needed, sinking her shot and drawing the foul to start a BYU 7-0 run.

"She has a lot of confidence in herself," Judkins said. "It shows how much confidence I have in Danielle."

The Cougars played better defense in the second half, allowing the Utes to score only 20 points. Beckman had only five points in the last half.

The Cougars out-rebounded the Utes 39-30, with 12 offensive rebounds to Utah's six.

"We couldn't handle them on the boards," Utah's coach Elaine Elliott said. "That's huge."

Judkins was surprised with junior guard Erin Thorn and senior forward Melanie Pearson's performances, as the two scored only eight points combined.

BYU is now 8-4 in the conference as it heads into the last week of conference play before the tournament.

The Cougars have two games left, against UNLV and San Diego State.

Elliott is not willing to give up before the tournament, even with her team sitting at 6-6 before this last week of conference play.

"We're not willing to hang our heads more than we should," Elliott said. "We have a chance to make people unhappy in the next two weeks, and that's what we'll do."

The Cougars head to UNLV on Thursday and San Diego State on Saturday to try to improve their record to 10-4 before leaving for the tournament in Las Vegas.

Morgan Van Wagoner/Daily Universe

Senior guard Stacy Jensen and junior forward Jennifer Leitner fight for the ball during Saturday's game against Utah in the Marriott Center. The Cougars beat the Utes 62-53.

Gymnastics floors rivals in home meet

By Ashli Hansen
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NewsNetSports Writer

The 13th-ranked women's gymnastics team dominated the competition, scoring a season-high 195.775 in its first home meet of the season.

The Cougars battled Utah State and Boise State. The Broncos scored a 193.250 while the Aggies managed a 193.250.

"We were excited by how many fans were there," sophomore Meagan Shupe said. "It's so fun when they announce your name and everyone is cheering."

The Cougars topped last week's season high of 195.625 in a road meet where the team easily outscored Southern Utah University. After six straight road meets, the team was grateful for some home crowd support.

"It was fun to get a home meet and perform in front of the fans," head coach Brad Cattermole said. "Performing in front of the home crowd helps to keep the energy level up."

Leading the Cougars was two-time All-American Kelly Evanson. She scored a season-high 39.475 in the all-around. Several Cougars also scored personal bests for the season.

Juniors Brook Craig and Candace Cosgrave each captured season highs for their performances on floor.

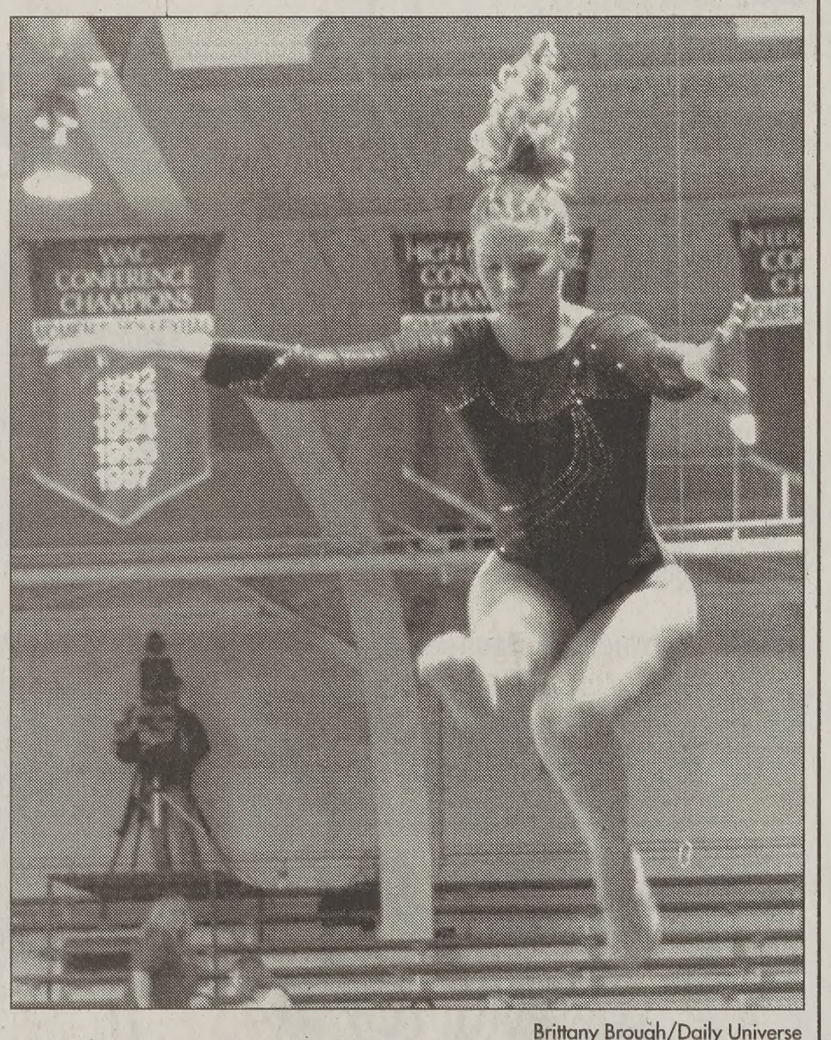
Shupe performed well on vault, scoring a 9.775. Sophomore Kari Dye nailed her bar routine and managed a 9.850.

The team's top event of the night was the floor exercise, where no Cougar scored lower than a 9.85.

The team had problems on balance beam, an exercise that has troubled the Cougars all season.

"We struggled a bit on beam but came back really strong," Shupe said. "It was really encouraging to rebound as a team and pull together like we did."

The Cougars will test their skills Friday when they take on in-state rival University of Utah. The Utes are the No. 2 ranked team in the country.



Brittany Brough/Daily Universe

Junior Brooke Craig performs her beam routine Friday night in the Marriott Center. BYU defeated Boise State and Utah State.

Record-setting performances lift Cougars

By Brent Hinckley
brent@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

While Olympic medals, championships, and scandal dominated the sports scene along the Wasatch Mountains, the BYU men's volleyball team traveled to California.

In the last week, the Cougars defeated UC-Irvine 3-1 to sweep the season series against the Anteaters.

The Cougars then took on No. 2 UCLA in a rematch of last year's national championship.

The Cougars and Bruins each walked away with a win.

On Saturday afternoon, the Cougars did something no other team has accomplished this year — they beat UCLA at Pauley Pavilion.

The Cougars avenged their Thursday night loss as they beat UCLA three games to two.

Mistakes plagued both teams throughout the match, and cost BYU game one.

Despite the errors no team led by more than four points throughout the match.

With nine service errors BYU trailed UCLA by one point at 28-29.

Senior outside hitter Joaquin Acosta was called in the net and UCLA won the game 30-28.

BYU was down 27-28 in game two when Bruins junior outside hitter Cameron Mounts committed two hitting errors giving BYU a 29-28 edge.

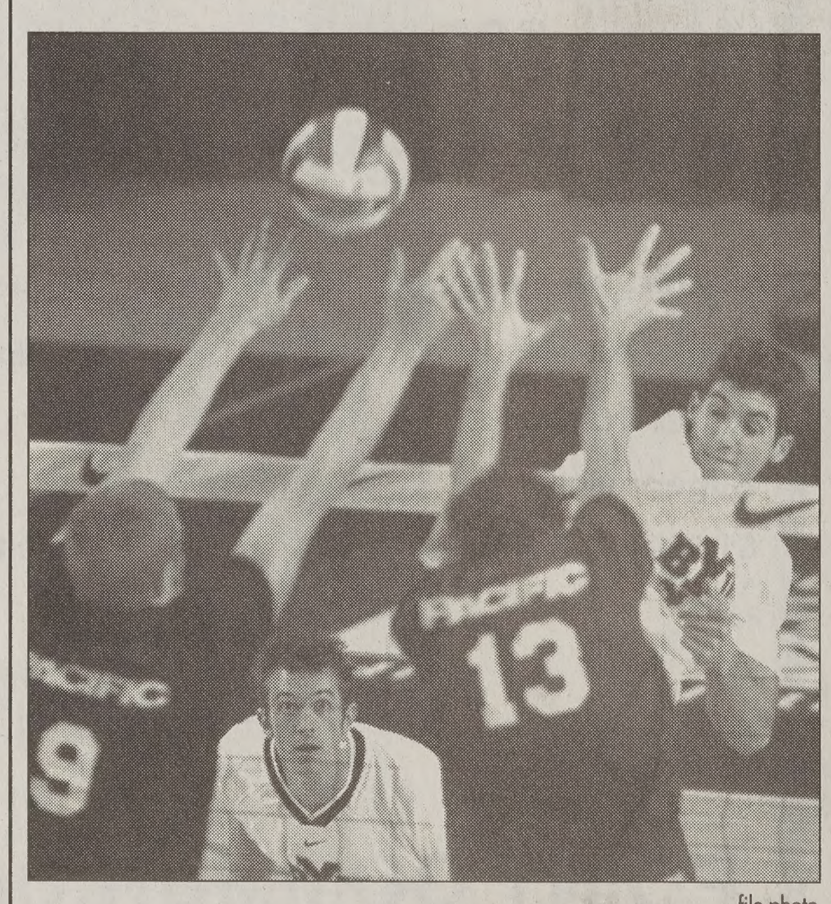
Acosta took advantage of the situation and sealed the game with a kill, tying the match at one game apiece.

Acosta, who had been the team leader in the loss Thursday, struggled for 17 kills.

The Cougars looked to put the Bruins away as they held a 28-24 lead. Bruin senior outside hitter Matt Komer led the Bruin charge that would tie the game at 29.

Senior opposite hitter Mike Wall made one of his match-high 31 kills and gave the lead back to the Cougars. Wall had 31 kills on 57 attempts for an attack percentage of .404.

volleyball ▸ page 7



file photo

Two Pacific players defend against senior opposite hitter Mike Wall and senior outside hitter Joaquin Acosta on Jan. 18.

basket... from fron...

"The MVP on this team... Montague," head coac... Cleveland said.

The Utes had one more... They came down the flo... seven seconds left. Seni... guard Travis Spivey pu... game-winning shot for t... but was denied by BYU'... more center Dan Howard...

The Cougars were aga... ropes the entire afternoo... second half, they were c... points and still came bac... an epic game over the Ut...

"It was one of the g... comebacks ever," junio... Travis Hansen said.

The Cougars (17-8, 7... have the longest home-... streak in the nation with ... They are 15-0 this se... their home court.

However, the streak... come easy. BYU neede... run to crawl back into the...

At one point, the C... scored 14 straight poin... needed such an effort af... ing an uninspired first... basketball that many Co... haven't seen in some tim...

"I can't think of a wors... minutes that we played i... three years," Clevela... "They basically embarra...

BYU shot 38 percent ... floor while the Utes hit ... cent of their shots. The ... quick nine-point lead.

The Cougars left th... room after the half deter... give Utah a game.

"We just came out ... didn't want to lose at ... Hansen said.

The team shot 50 perce... the field and drained 6... from beyond the arc in... ond half.

The mystic of the Mar... ter continues. Clevel... guided his Cougars ... straight seasons without ... their home court.

Baseball t... tough tea... in Hawai...

By Jay Dresser
dresser@newsroom.byu.e...
NewsNet Sports Writer

The baseball team t... Honolulu last week ... defeated the University ... two games to one in ... three-game series in fro... tile crowds at Les Mura... dium.

"It's good any time yo... a series against Hawa... Vance Law said. "Ha... tough place to play. ... maintained their con... and we had great pit... weekend."

Thursday's game ... clutch hitting from B... and five innings of two... ing from Jeff Mousser. ...

Sophomore infielder ... two-out home run in ... inning with a runner on ... the Cougars the confi... fast start they needed t... 7-6 victory. The hom... the first of three big hit...

Sophomore shortsto... Wiens also came up bi... He had three hits in fo... The Cougars also rec... hits apiece from junior ... Cameron Coughlan a ... more first baseman Da...

In game two Frid... jumped out to a one-r... the top of the first in... Hawaii was quick to... They scored three runs ... tom half of the first.

Four Hawaii players ... in a pair of runs as the ... jumped all over BYU ... runs in the first three in...

Despite losing game ... the Cougars had two b... in Coughlan and junio... Jake Stubblefield. Bo... hit singles to extend th... al hitting streaks to seve...

Game three Saturday ... was dominated by ju... fielder Matt Carsc... Cougars prevailed 4-3.

Carson had two hits, ... third inning bomb, an... three of BYU's four ... home run was Carson's ... the season.

Pitcher Paul Jacint... his first win of the sea... ing only two hits and ... four innings pitched.

The Cougars enha... record to 5-11 while ... bows fell to 6-7. BYU ... its road trip today wi... header against Hawaii ...

nior Dan
arkinson
npetes in
ng jump
ne MWC
oor Track
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photo from
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Women's track dominates again

By Othello Richards, Jr.
othello@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

The women of BYU track and field continued their traditional dominance of the Mountain West as the team won the 2002 Conference Indoor Track and Field Championship at the Air Force Academy on Saturday.

The Cougars ended the final day of the competition with 175 points, outdistancing Colorado State University by 44 points. The University of Wyoming placed third with a score of 101.

"Each team has been unique and different. Each team brings new dynamics, but we always do well," coach Craig Poole said.

The Cougars shot out of the blocks quickly in scoring as sophomore Anna-Lee Walcott attained the first points of the meet with her record-setting performance in the pentathlon.

Of the five events, Walcott placed first in the high jump, long jump and shot put, and ended the competition with a total of 3920 points, a MWC pentathlon record.

The following day, running in her last indoor conference meet, senior distance runner Tara Northcutt attempted to make BYU history by running both the 5K and the 3K in successive days.

Distance coach Patrick Shane said in his 19 years of coaching no other athlete has run the two grueling races during the same meet.

Northcutt not only ran both, but also set a conference record in the 5K with of time of 17:23.03, shattering the mark of 17:33.65 by BYU's Marty Hernandez.

"She ran her heart out in the 5000 the first day and was really tired the next as she prepared to run the 3000," Shane said.

Senior sprinter and jumper Nikki Hughes was the meet's highest scorer as she chalked up 25 points for BYU.

Hughes won the long jump in a leap of 19-08.00, landed a second place finish in the triple jump with a 40-03.25 mark, took fourth in the 60-meter hurdles in a time of 8.67 seconds and seventh in the 60-meter dash in 7.71 seconds.

Competing in four events for the first time all in the same meet, Hughes said she was pleased with her performance but hoped to have done better in the long jump.

"I knew I had to work extra hard," Hughes said. "People expect me to do well. I expect myself to do well."

The last Cougar to claim an event title was freshman Lindsey Steele in the high jump, clearing a NCAA provisional height of 5-09.75.

Other Cougars also contributed to BYU's eighth conference indoor title in as many years.

en finish 2nd at championships

Dresser
newsroom.byu.edu
Sports Writer

en's track and field team bring home a fourth con- conference title over the as it placed second Colorado State at the n West Conference championships in Springs.

e disappointed, but we some great individual ances," coach Mark said. "Colorado State pped up. We will regroup eady for the outdoor sea-

ougars recorded eight l titles at the meet.

n Devin Howe won the pentathlon title in remarkable fashion with a high jump of almost 6-feet, 9-inches.

Howe, who also participated in the high jump and the distance medley relay, was named the MWC freshman of the year.

"It was a big surprise to me," Howe said. "It was a spectacular ending to the day. I have to give a lot of credit to the coaching staff and the trainers for getting me ready to compete."

The Cougars made their presence known in the high jump by finishing first and second. Ammon Dahl cleared a height of 6-08.75 to win the title and David Pendergrass placed second with a jump of 6-06.75.

Aron Szmuda won the long jump by setting the conference record and recording the fifth longest jump in the nation. His mark of over 25-feet, 6-inches earned him an opportunity to compete at the national championship meet in March.

Joining him at the national championship meet will be senior pole vaulter Jeff Hansen. He set a conference record by clearing an NCAA automatic-qualifying height of 18-feet, 2-inches and won the event.

The final day of competition saw the Cougar men have a one-two-three finish in the 400-meter-dash. Matt Nielsen won and set a conference record with a time of 47.44 seconds. Matt Rowe finished second in 47.97 seconds and Greg Flint was third with a time of 48.01.

volleyball
from page 6

middle blocker Rafael the game for BYU as he kill from the back row, YU a 2-1 lead.

and BYU took turns he lead in game four, but rned a 29-27 advantage Cougars.

and Wall stepped up for ars and knotted the game

ore outside hitter Alleman aced the Bruins YU a 30-29 lead.

h point UCLA tied the BYU took back the lead sta kill.

r, a service error and g errors cost BYU the l tied the match at two

ifth and deciding game, k a 9-6 lead because of istakes, and went on to ame 15-12, winning the

the match the team set school records: 89 kills game rally match, 179 empts, 50 defensive digs, sists.

rsday night's loss, the started out strong, as they e one 30-25.

ugars had an attack per- f .514, and were led by o had 20 kills for a .350 centage.

ore middle blocker ny also had a huge night t nine for 16 with no hit- , a .563-attack percent- ix blocks.

utside hitter Luka Slabe his outstanding play by ng 11 kills and three

the impressive numbers, ars committed several d UCLA used those gain the momentum of and win 31-29.

ed the Bruins to a 3-1 ith 17 kills and a .566 centage.

ugars had little trouble UC-Irvine on y night.

l Slabe led the Cougar ith 22 kills each, and de 15 of his own kills.

e senior middle blocker enhi led the Anteater a match-high 36 kills attack percentage.

ugars quickly won the ames 30-26, and 30-21 on game three 26-30.

ailed Irvine 32-33 in r, when two hitting Helenhi gave the 34-33 edge.

n served up an ace to me and match for BYU.

gars are now 11-3 over- in conference play.

urns home to host No. 1 e on Friday and t 7 p.m. in the Smith

sports stories at...

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FORUM | Tuesday, February 26, 11:05 a.m., Marriott Center

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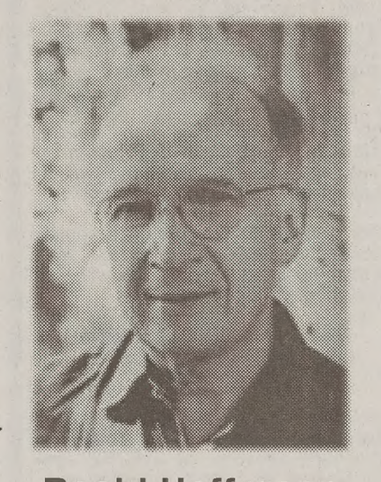

Roald Hoffmann

Nobel Prize in Chemistry • National Academy of Science

"Chemistry's Essential Tension: The Same and Not the Same"

Roald Hoffmann was born in 1937 in Zloczow, Poland. He was five and a half years old when his family was forced by the Nazi occupation to take refuge in an attic. They stayed there until June 1944, when he was seven. In those fifteen months he never left his hiding place. He came to the U.S. in 1949 and studied chemistry at Columbia and Harvard Universities. At Cornell University since 1965, he is now the Frank H. T. Rhodes Professor of Humane Letters. He has received many of the honors of his profession, including the 1981 Nobel Prize in Chemistry (shared with Kenichi Fukui) and more than twenty-five honorary degrees.

"Applied theoretical chemistry" is the way Roald Hoffmann likes to characterize the particular blend of computations stimulated by experiment and the construction of generalized models.

Dr. Hoffmann also writes essays, poems, and plays. Three collections of his poetry have been published, as well as numerous individual poems.

Oxygen, a play cowritten with Carl Djerassi about the nature of discovery and competition and ethics in science, opened in 2001 in England, Germany, and the U.S.

His nonfiction books include *Chemistry Imagined*, a unique art/science/literature collaboration with artist Vivian Torrence; *The Same and Not the Same*, a thoughtful account of the dualities that lie under the surface of chemistry and endow this seemingly quiet central science with tension; and *Old Wine, New Flasks: Reflections on Science and Jewish Tradition* (with Shira Leibowitz Schmidt), a book of the intertwined voices of science and religion. This book looks in a non-confrontational (and witty) way at how science and religion, dealing with the mundane, are both led to eternal and important questions of authority, purity, identity, the natural, and the unnatural. Dr. Hoffmann is also the presenter of *The World of Chemistry*, a television course aired on many PBS stations and abroad.

A question-and-answer session will be held at 12 noon in the Cougar Room.

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010-Special Notices

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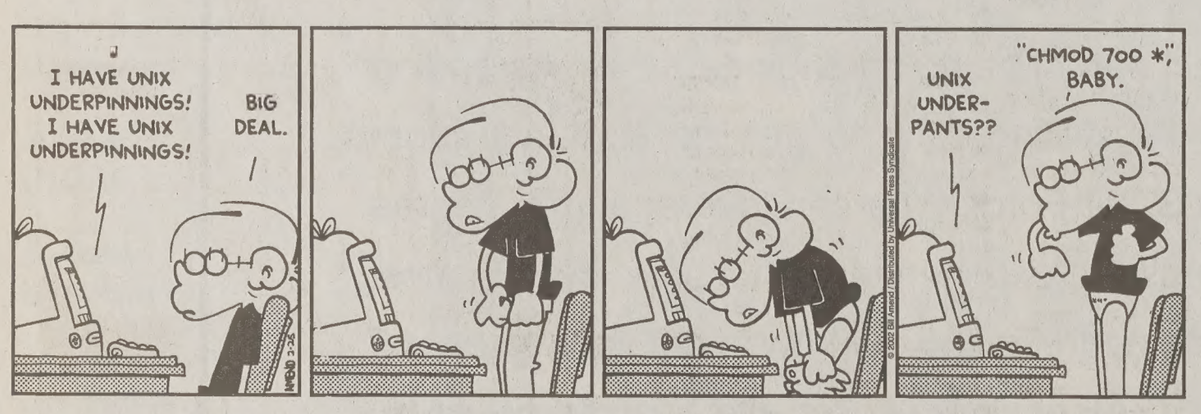

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I FOUND A COFFEE STAIN ON MY CARPET THAT LOOKS LIKE A MAN'S FACE.
IT MIGHT BE A MIRACLE... OR MAYBE A SIGN OF THE END OF TIME.
I HOPE NOT. I ADDED COFFEE AND GAVE HIM A SQUIRREL BODY.
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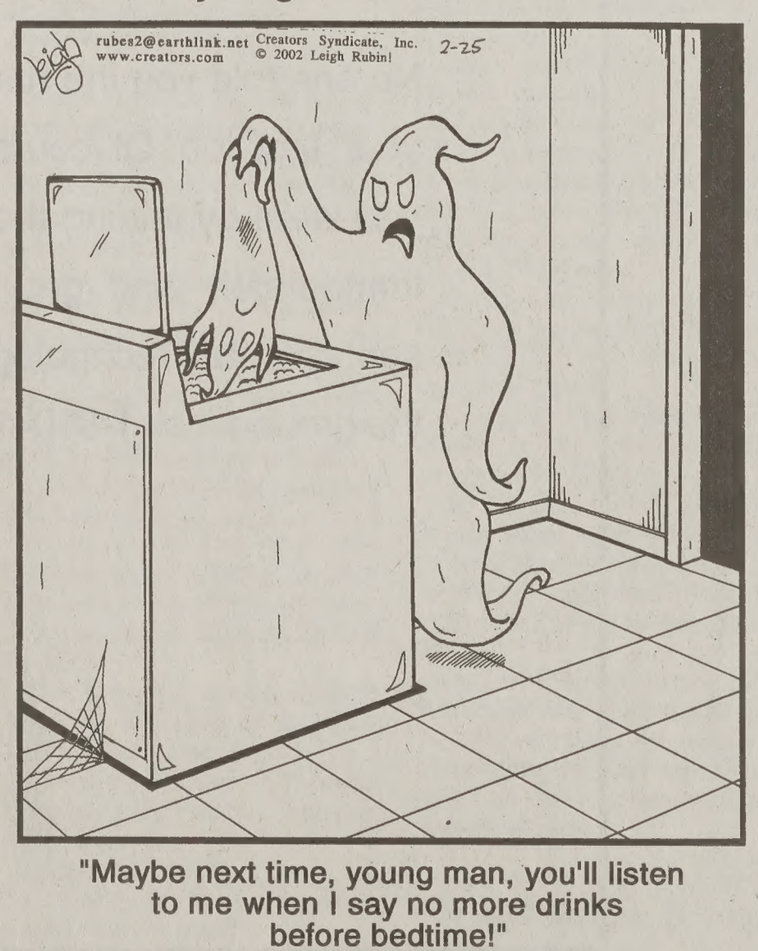


"Maybe next time, young man, you'll listen to me when I say no more drinks before bedtime!"

redit card debt rises

dents told avoid debt m credit

y Morley
@email.byu.edu
t Staff Writer

Undergraduate Student Credit Card Debt

Factors	1998	2000
Percentage who have credit cards	67%	78%
Average number of credit cards	3.5	3
Percentage who have 4 or more cards	27%	32%
Average credit card debt	$1,879	$2,748
Median credit card debt	$1,222	$1,236
Percentage with balances between $3,000 and $7,000	14%	13%
Percentage with balances exceeding $7,000	10%	9%

source: www.nelliemae.com

graphic by Denise Plant

Schaefer got her first card when she came to because she wanted to the credit to buy a car ouse later on. But before er credit card usage had ut of control.

erted using my credit as source of income, which ," she said.

er said she used her card monthly expenses because is not earning enough o support herself.

uldn't pay rent or afford s, I would use cash s or the checks the credit mpanies forward you," she ut, when it came down to n't have enough income in to pay the balance. So I ay just the minimum pay-

time she graduated from er balance was hovering $3,000. After graduate her balance had ballooned 0. Later, when she mar- combined her debt with and's credit card debt, the much more.

er said paying off the d debts has not been easy. of our post-college life n dedicated to paying bts off and eliminating at a time," Schaefer said. ose without credit card haefer's case may sound But she is far from alone. ars ago, a major financial n, Nellie Mae, found that nt of undergraduate stu- d credit cards. Of the stu- h credit cards, the aver- it card debt was $2,748. ation, nearly one-tenth of dents had credit card debt more than $7,000.

, 95 percent of students in school had credit cards an average balance of according to the financial n.

card debt is one of the ngs a student can do for finance," said BYU accounting professor Marshall B. Romney. "It's way too easy to succumb to just putting things on the credit card and then not being able to pay for them."

Romney recommends students not having credit cards at all.

He said having a credit card can be dangerous because students, as well as some adults, may lack the experience or may be too irresponsible to handle a credit card correctly.

Perhaps because they lack experience, people may not understand the power of compound interest.

According to the debt calculator on usa.visa.com, a balance of $3,000 on a card with a 15 percent APR and a $100 minimum monthly payment will take three years and two months to pay off. At the end of that time, the debtor will have paid $783.57 in interest.

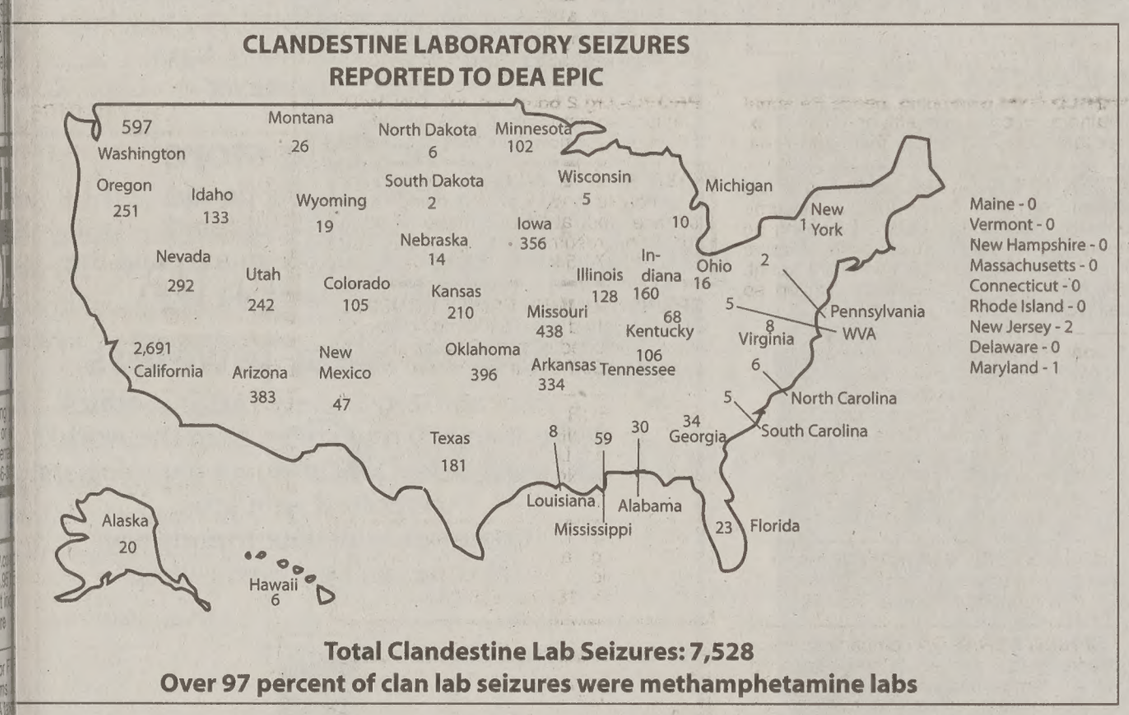
Additionally, people may not know about the fees several credit card companies charge their customers. These charges are not limited to the finance charges or interest paid on purchases, although some cards charge 20 percent or more in these fees, according to nelliemae.org.

Other charges may include $50 annual fees just to have the card, and large cash advance finance fees, which begin accruing as soon as money is taken out, not after the next statement closing.

Romney said the best way to deal with credit card debt is to stop using the credit cards and pay off the debt as soon as possible.

Even credit card advocates recommend staying within a budget to avoid credit card debt. According to usa.visa.com, people should manage their debt by trying to reduce expenses and stopping incurring new debt.

Schaefer said she wishes she had known more about credit cards earlier because choices she made are still affecting her.



graphic by Denise Plant

Oil exploration strikes Utah

By Christopher Seifert
christopher@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Oil exploration near Arches National Park began moving forward Thursday morning with a safety meeting for workers. The project will continue through the end of February.

The exploration is the latest development in the ongoing battle between government agencies and environmentalists over whether or not oil exploration and development should be allowed in Utah.

"I'm not sure there's much we can do to stop this one," said Pam Eaton, regional director for the Four Corners States Division of the Wilderness Society, an environmental group that opposes the oil exploration. "We hope we will be able to get closer scrutiny of future ones."

Eaton said with the Bush administration, the Bureau of Land Management has altered its policy for approving oil exploration projects.

She said during the Clinton administration a record number of permits for oil exploration were issued, but the administration chose to target areas where exploration would be less likely to induce controversy.

The Bureau of Land Management said no major policy change in the oil exploration approval process has occurred.

"I wouldn't say there's a difference in the way it's handled, but it does have a different priority level now," said Maggie Wyatt, field office manager for the Bureau of Land Management.

Every presidential administration has different priorities, Wyatt said.

"I think the emphasis is to expedite processes, but we haven't changed things," she said.

Eaton said previous oil exploration projects have shown this project will cause significant damage to the environment.

Referees to help in Afghani conflicts

Associated Press

KABUL, Afghanistan — Worried that renegade warlords could plunge Afghanistan into civil war once again, the United States may send military advisers to act as referees between rival factions, the U.S. special envoy said Sunday.

The idea is to find a way to stem factional fighting without expanding the U.S. military presence or diverting troops from hunting Taliban and al-Qaida fugitives.

"We are worried about the multiple armies," envoy Zalmay Khalilzad told reporters. "There is a danger of multiple armies going to war."

Khalilzad said the best way to curb the problem would be to establish a well-trained Afghan national army, an effort that is expected to take many months and could also be challenged by powerful local leaders and their militias.

In the meantime, "military advisers could be put in areas where there is the danger of potential conflict among forces or armies that exist in order to deter and discourage a return to conflict," Khalilzad said.

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lice: Meth drug of oice in Utah County

ryn Pruett
ewsroom.byu.edu
Staff Writer

phetamine, meth, is "by and large the drug " in Utah County according to Lt. Steve rector of the Utah County Major Crimes sk Force.

Davis of the Addiction and Psychological Center said meth can have long lasting cluding brain damage and kidney failure.

person uses meth they experience an high euphoria that can last up to 12 hours, avis said the effects of coming down from oria can drive users to use more.

aid meth also produces mood swings anger and violence.

the difficulties of meth is that the down is t the push to go back up can happen pretty is said.

so said meth has been used as a diet aid. uld be why we have seen an increase in ing meth," Davis said.

enson of the Lehi City Police Department se of the addictive properties of meth, it is rger quantities.

ng is that it is so addictive that once you really hard to get off of it," Swenson said. a said he attributes some thefts and burgla- Lehi area to meth-related use.

f construction site burglaries are due to enson said.

s said the thefts involve stolen power tools ater pawned for cash used to buy more

participants in the meth craze, Clark said commonly found among middle-aged to tahns.

"Individuals from both teen-aged to middle-aged individuals are most likely to use meth," Clark said.

Swenson said he agrees.

"We have found some associated with junior high-aged children and even elementary-aged children," Swenson said.

Davis said these age groups could be using meth to help stay awake.

"People use it to help enhance performance, to work longer hours. You require less sleep when you are on meth," Davis said.

Clark said meth labs are decreasing in the Utah County area, but the amount of the drug is increasing.

Clark said meth is being brought in from southwestern locals, including Mexico and other rural labs.

"This just means that a lot of it is coming in from other places," Clark said.

Clark said meth might be increasing in quantity because it is being sold from labs located in more rural areas.

Swenson said because of the high potential of large, established meth labs being found, more meth labs in the Lehi area are becoming smaller and more mobile.

"We are finding them in more motel rooms," Swenson said.

He said more people are possibly transporting them in trailers.

Because the odor left by the transportation of meth is slight, renters may not know a meth lab has been transported in one of their trucks.

Clark said the Major Crimes Task Force is combating the increase in drug usage with educational programs describing the effects of drug use.

"We teach at the schools and programs at churches," Clark said.

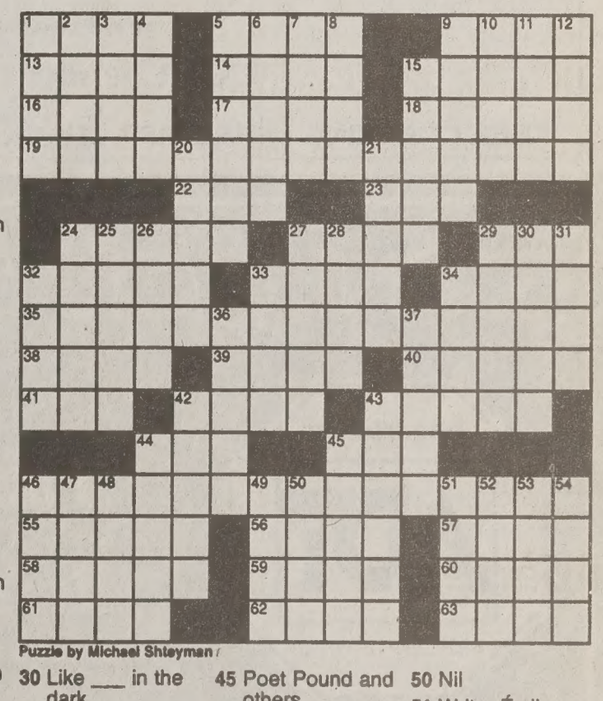
Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0114

ACROSS
1 Little lies
5 "___ 'er up!"
9 Yuri's love, in a Pasternak book
13 Fit of fever
14 Most qualified to serve?
15 Wind-borne toys
16 Nick's wife in "The Thin Man"
17 2002 Olympics locale
18 W.W. II sub
19 Response to a vet, maybe
22 Motorist's org.
23 "This ___ test ..."
24 Sacred song
27 Phone hook-up
29 Mischievous
32 B.M.I. alternative
33 Designer Chanel
34 McGwire's onetime home-run rival
35 "Quiet, please!"
38 Weapons in shootdowns, for short
39 "___ kleine Nachtmusik"
40 New coins
41 Couple
42 Grain holders
43 Artist Max
44 Long time
45 Suffix with absorb
46 Hive output?
55 Children's song refrain
56 Mysterious: Var.
57 Woodwind
58 Gyrates
59 Composer Khachaturian
60 Narrow street
61 London's ___ Gallery
62 Mislay
63 Greek war god

DOWN
1 Cobra's weapon
2 Frankenstein's assistant
3 Extrashort haircut
4 Burn
5 Early time to arise
6 Prefix with venous
7 Shakespearean king
8 Bart of "The Wizard of Oz"
9 Person born October 1
10 Suffix with origin
11 Bring up
12 Study of the stars: Abbr.
15 Ill-fated Russian sub of 8/12/00
20 Designer Lauren
21 Big copier company
24 "I don't believe it!"
25 Jerk
26 Satisfied sounds
27 ___ Hopkins University
28 Fluish feeling
29 Father-and-son Nobel Prize winners in physics
30 Like ___ in the dark
31 Partners of dits
32 Aide: Abbr.
33 Where a sock goes?
34 Stay away from
36 Ketchup brand
37 Avis rival
42 Clowns
43 Pepsin, e.g.
44 Online publication
45 Poet Pound and others
46 Tops
47 "___-Dee-Doo-Dah"
48 Time: Ger.
49 Ardor
50 Nil
51 Writer Émile
52 Letter-shaped construction piece
53 Part of DMZ
54 Sleep symbols



Puzzle by Michael Shteyman

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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O	N	E	T	O	O	N	E		I	N	C	A	S	E
L	A	N	C	E	I	T	O		N	E	U	R	O	N
I	P	O		S	T	O	R	M	Y		R	L	S	
N	I	N	A		E	N	G	E	L	S		Y	E	W
A	E	S	O	P		Y	E	A		I	C	A	M	E
			R	E	C		A	N	A	T	O	L	I	A
B	U	R	T	O	N	A	N	D	T	A	Y	L	O	R
U	N	E	A	R	N	E	D		O	R	O			
M	I	L	L	I		O	M	B		S	T	E	A	M
S	C	I		A	N	N	A	L	I	S		E	N	D	O
T	Y	S			I	S	R	A	E	L		T	E	N
E	C	H	O	E	S		T	R	E	A	T	I	S	E
E	L	E	V	E	S		H	E	N	P	A	R	T	Y
R	E	S	A	L	E		A	D	O	P	T	E	E	S

Answers to any clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-285-5656 ($1.20 per minute).

Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.

Patriotic pair

Two U.S. Olympic Team supporters enjoy the sights at the Provo Ice Festival. The NuSkin-supported party was held on Center Street throughout the two-week Olympic period.

Emily Mitarai/Daily Universe

Court: Student grading legal

By Joseph Hadfield
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NewsNet Staff Writer

In a 9-0 decision, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled students can correct classmates' work, making Utah schoolteachers' jobs a little easier.

"For some teachers, the whole grading system depends on that, and if you take that away it adds a lot of extra work," said Tristen Schoonmacher, a teacher at Timpview High School.

In Owasso Independent School District v. Falvo, the high court reversed a decision from U.S. 10th Circuit Court of Appeals which said peer-grading violates the federal Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act.

"Correcting a classmate's work can be as much a part of the assignment as taking the test itself," said Justice Anthony M. Kennedy in the court opinion.

"We do not think FERPA prohibits these educational techniques."

The case began in Tulsa, Okla., where a parent objected to the practice of calling out scores as the teacher recorded them, which she said embarrassed her children.

"Both the grading and the system of calling out the scores are in contention here," Kennedy said.

According to some educators, peer-grading has added importance to Utah teachers.

"I think it will facilitate teachers here in Utah doing their jobs because of large class sizes," said Mike McCoy, general counsel for the Utah Education Association.

"If they had to correct everything, it would slow them down."

But McCoy is also disappointed with the ruling.

"The 10th Circuit decision would have been incentive to computerize testing and go to wireless systems," McCoy said.

Even with the 9-0 ruling, Schoonmacher said teachers should be sensitive to students.

"Some kids might react negatively and not try as hard the next time," said Shaen Gutzman, 23, a junior from Provo majoring in American studies.

McCoy said teachers can assign student numbers which only the student and the school employees know, so students would not know whose paper they graded.

According to the L.A. Times, the issue whether parents such as Falvo have a right to sue will be decided in a university case in April.

"I think that parents have a private cause of action, but damages in such cases would be minimal," McCoy said.

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